

BARAINS IN REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS IN
BUSINESS CORNER. CENTRALLY LOCATED,
ON OLIVE ST.
OWNER WANTS TO SELL AT ONCE.
MUST BE SOLD.
3 Glasgow av. - New 7-room house; lot 37x140.
4 NEW HOUSES.
1 side Wells - West of King's highway, on
Easton av. cable, on monthly payments.
3 HOUSES.
2 Morgan st. - 2 rooms; lot 90x150.
2 Westminster pl. - 1-10 38x142; 10 rooms.
7 Westminster pl. - 14 rooms; lot 63x142.
The above 3 houses can be bought at a low figure.
If you are interested, call me at 2-1000.
1 on Olive st., cor. Newstead av.; the cheap-
est in this vicinity; owner wants to realize at once.
ft. on Delmar and north and south side Wash-

Buy a Lot in
 t Laclede Junction, Missouri)
 Pacific Railroad.)
Only \$10 Cash. Only
POSITIVELY the

Most Beautiful and
"A STARTER" We have more than other
 in the midst of them all: Two million
Only \$2.50 to \$7.
"Is Believing." The Price
CHARD TREES ON EACH
Get FREE Rail

"A STARTER" We have priced our lots **FAR LOWER** than other subdivisions, though we are in the midst of them all: Two miles east of Webster Groves.

Only \$2.50 to \$7.50 Per Foot.

"Investigating Is Relieving." The Price to Investigate Costs Nothing.

CHARD TREES ON EACH LOT.

Get FREE Railroad Tickets at Our Office.

C. GREER REAL

Managers and Agents.....

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

Morning observations are taken at 6:58 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.; 75th meridian time, 11:00 a. m. and 11:58 a. m.

SIGNAL OFFICE, ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.

TEMPERATURES. Height of barometer. Thermometer. Wind direction. Rainfall in 24 h'rs. inches State of Weather.	For the service. Pittsburg Clarke Louisville
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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

over the lake region. The temperature
in the lower Lake Region, in Ohio,
has fallen to below zero; and in
Indiana. Rain has fallen in Tennessee, the
falling rain being accompanied by
still a S. N. Sunday.

The weather in Ohio and Indiana—
Clear and fair; weather to-day: rising tempera-
ture; light easterly winds.
Ohio—Clear; fair; westerly winds;
and Nebraska—Showers; southerly winds;

Surf and Kansas—Fair; weather in south-
west; clear; fair; westerly winds;
and Missouri—Clear; fair; easterly winds;
will remain about stationary.

The Humane Society.

A weekly report of the Humane Society
of the following cases were investi-
gated or whipping; 6; over-driving
when galled or lame, 3; depriving
of food or shelter, 1; general cruelty,
not specified at office, 23; remedied
cases, 10; unremedied, 13; injured,
1; warned, 4; prosecuted, 5; con-

John C. ...
John M. ...
It was ...
Chas. ...
Francis ...
Joseph ...
Board of ...
Lucien ...
City of ...
K. M. ...
Augustus ...
and ...
Frank E. ...
Daniel H. ...
3117 ...
fl. ch.

...be being built for from work, 14 an-
...Police Court Court Robt. Morhouse,
...horse, and the Daniel, Daniel, bas-
...were each fined \$20 and costs. In
...district Police Court Pat Downey,
...and costs for working stock stalled on
...
...Avanchoe Connell, L. of H.
...Council, No. 18, L. of H., are giving
...and law party at Rodeman's
...y. The company began to arrive
...this afternoon and the President
...was until 10 o'clock. Excellent
...less and Col. Smith was in the
...city attractions. There will be a
...of fireworks to-night.
...
...Dr. Peters Dead.
...Y., July 19.—Dr. Christian Henry
...astronomer, was found dead in
...this city near the

THE LAST GREAT CHANGE.

THE HOUR AT WHICH DEATH MOST USUALLY OCCURS.

Some Popular Errors Corrected—Statistics and Facts on the Subject Interesting to All—A Physician's Report and the Statistics Collected by Him.

From the New York Medical Journal.

A very common opinion is entertained by medical practitioners and others engaged in the study of the sick that the greatest number of deaths occurring in individuals afflicted with disease takes place during the hours immediately succeeding midnight and preceding the dawn. This opinion is not only a popular one, but it is also a very old one. It is said to be particularly true in those suffering from chronic exhausting diseases, and deductions have been drawn from these impressions which have served to regulate the administration of stimulants in such cases, it being said, "If a patient is in a state of collapse, twenty-four hours should be administered from 2 to 6 a. m., for then is vitality in the human being at its lowest," and "more deaths occur then than at any other period."

Such expressions may be found scattered through works on materia medica and therapeutics and in many of the text books on the practice of medicine. The idea finds expression also in the lectures of teachers in our colleges and usually leaves a well-grounded impression on the mind of the student. The student in my mind, since entering on my duties at the hospital, I have collected the statistics given below, which I find do not agree with this generally accepted idea. Thinking that they might interest others and that the small mistakes in the subject are sometimes and to certain people as important as the greater I present them.

The statistics are taken from the records of the Charity Hospital on one hand and from the books of the New York Board of Health on the other. The former are mainly of deaths occurring in those afflicted with chronic exhausting diseases; the latter, in those dying from acute exanthemata. The former represents all the deaths at the hospital for a period of nearly ten years, irrespective of sex, age, season or condition; the latter all the deaths occurring in the city and county of New York from the acute contagious diseases. At the hospital, the records of death are kept with great care, and I am sure can be taken as accurate. There is no doubt that the health authorities' records are also accurate, but they are the result of individual reports, so that they are not so reliable as those of the hospital. There is a very interesting fact which should be noted and to increase the death rate at night in a large public hospital, principal among which is the great winter atmosphere during the period. During the night all the patients are confined to the ward, and ventilation is apt to be neglected. This must certainly have a very depressing effect on those suffering with pulmonary affections, and on those in whom disease has effected extensive alterations in the physical and chemical characters of the blood. This one alone greatly tends to increase the number of deaths at night, and if there was any truth in the accepted notion the records would show quite a preponderance of deaths happening at night. The contrary is however the rule, the figures showing twenty-seven cases fewer from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. than for the corresponding twelve hours of the day.

As in, from 2 to 6 p. m. there were sixty-six more deaths than from 2 to 6 a. m. The total number of deaths in the list of acute diseases for the twelve hours from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. is 169 less than for the corresponding period during the day. The hours from 2 to 6 a. m. in this list show fifty-three cases more than for the corresponding twelve hours of the day.

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HYDROPHOBIA.

A Valuable Horse, Bitten by a Mad Dog, Dies in Great Agony.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18.—A horse owned by Paris H. Mathewson, a Johnston farmer, died this morning of hydrophobia. In its madness the animal tore its forelegs fearfully with its teeth and had to be bound with chains, ropes and straps to prevent its doing further injury to the people who were in the vicinity. The horse was bitten a month ago by a strange dog, which was evidently mad and subsequently killed. The horse died on Thursday night. The animal was one of a valuable pair of bays. The hay had been cut together in a mowing machine all the afternoon. When about to put them up for the night the farmer drove the pair into the barnyard, gave them some water and left them in charge of his wife while he went to the house. He was called back to the horses by his wife. One of them had fallen and was acting strangely. He separated the animal and tied up the affected one in the yard. The animal's eyes had become blood red. A stringy saliva started from the mouth and it began to bite at everything within reach. Steadily its frenzy increased and the horse snapped at its own men, eating out large pieces from the muscular parts of the forelegs. Mr. Mathewson secured a lead and tied the animal at 10 o'clock at night, and stop the animal from further self-harm, tied a spray of cloths over the horse's head and covered its chest and legs. In the morning the crazed horse was much worse. It had torn off the apron and continued biting its legs. It bit at everything in sight. A wheel on a heavy lumber cart was seized by the animal and it was driven about the yard, determined to make an impression on the heavy iron rim. The creature plunged its head against the barn wall and against wagons and other things in the yard. It was finally driven into the barn and fastened to a pin under a beam. Then Mr. Mathewson managed to fasten a strap around the animal's jaws as a muzzle. This put an end to the biting, but the brute plunged and thrashed in convulsions and finally twelve hours from the first symptoms of the trouble it died.

Only Niagara Falls Lies.

With through sleeping cars

to Grand Central Depot, New York,

and, via Housatonic Tunnel,

to Boston.

IS THE WABASH.

ATTACHED BY A RAIL.

A Sleeping Infant Severely Bitten by a

Rodent.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The 2-months-old child

of Mrs. Frederick Sonenberg, who lives on the

second floor of the tenement house No. 60 East

Fifty-sixth street was severely bitten on the

head and arm by a large rat shortly before

daylight yesterday morning. The child was

asleep in the bed with Mrs. Sonenberg at the

time and she was awakened by its cries of

pain. She was horrified to see a huge rat with

its teeth fastened in the child's head. The

mother was screaming and the rat paid no

attention to her and still held the child's scalp in its teeth. She

struck the rat and before it released its hold

she was compelled to repeat the blow. It

then turned and, making an angry snap at

Mrs. Sonenberg's hand, leaped off the bed

and disappeared in the hole. Two cuts about

an inch long and a quarter of an inch apart

were discovered on the left side of the child's

head, just above the ear. Another wound of

little consequence was also found on the

child's right wrist. The mother said the rat

had been received in an attempt to beat off

its tormentor. The child's wounds were dressed

at a hospital.

Every "want" advertiser

in the next SUNDAY POST-

Dispatch will get a Free

Ticket for the SUNDAY POST-

DISPATCH river excursion

on Wednesday, July 20

Remember it and get one.

TRIED TO ROBB A TRAIN.

A Bold Attempt Which Proved Unsuccessful

in Ohio.

VAN WERT, O., July 19.—A bold attempt was

made to rob the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mil-

waukee road train at night. Two men board-

ed the train at Enterprise and attacked Engineer

Vandewater and his fireman with hammers

and coupling pins, soon rendering them

unconscious. The other trainmen made

a piteous fight and the robbers fled

with the loot. The train stopped at this point, but

as the engineer and fireman were both uncon-

scious, the train proceeded on its way. The

robbers were seen to leave the train and

were seen to enter a house. The train

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Nothing Else

qual Ayer's Pills for stimulating a torpid liver, strengthening digestion, and regulating the action of the bowels. They contain no calomel, nor any other injurious drug, but are composed of the active principles of the best vegetable cathartics.

"I was a sufferer for years from dyspepsia and liver troubles, and found no permanent relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. They have effected a complete cure."—George Mooney, Walla Walla, W. T.

"Whenever I am troubled with constipation, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."—A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va.

"For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a sufferer."—Emma Keyes, Hubbardston, Conn.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

THE CHEAP ICE TRADE.

BUSINESS INCREASING AND THE PROFITS

FOUND SATISFACTORY.

Attempts on the Part of the Combine to

Crash Out or Lough Down the Movement

Proving a Lustrous Failure—Delivery

Wagons to Stand Out on Monday Morn-

ing.

The sale of ice at half a cent a pound at the Union Market this morning was a record. It was a very early hour when wagons commenced arriving and the extra Saturday trade which makes itself felt in every part of the market, kept the ice combine fighters busy in the extreme. Two extra men were put on and a clerk engaged to look orders and keep track of the business. This need of clerical help has been felt all along, and matters ran much more smoothly than has hitherto been possible. There was plenty of ice on hand and it was supplied just as rapidly as it could be weighed. Several of the customers were from beyond the city limits, while every section of the city was represented. Butchers in the outlying districts were exceptionally numerous, and many of them good-naturedly lent a hand in the work. The weighers-out had their hands full, and when the market butchers commenced ordering the rush was continuous. While orders varying from 400 to 1,200 pounds were being filled the distinctly retail trade was not neglected. The sidewalk was lined with customers for 8, 10 and 20 cent lumps, and a student of human nature could have found much food for reflection. There was a good deal of conversation going on and the combine got some very severe runs. Many of the buyers said they intended to trade with the half a cent a pound man even if they lost money by fetching the ice. The chief source of complaint seemed to be about weight, the general opinion being that the ice wagon men guessed rather than weighed and only used the scales to frighten a chump might weigh a few ounces too much.

REGULAR ORDERS, ETC. Besides the general demand for ice in varying quantities there was a steady call for contracts. Some of these were for comparatively small amounts, but others were for heavier weights daily, and some for a longer period of interest as indicating clearly that Mr. Brown is both able and willing to keep on underling his business.

One wholesale producer made a contract for two tons daily for two weeks, and a fish salesman contracted for at least one day all next week for use in shipping fish. Several butchers and other contractors for 1,000 pounds daily, and the total of orders booked for next week is heavy.

From a wholesale dealer's point of view the business is not enormous, but it is very important to the men who are selling at half a cent. To get rid of a car of ice is a matter, in fact, if standing orders continue to come in, it is a matter of life and death to them alone. The benefit of this is that as soon as a car is opened it can be unloaded and the ice sold promptly. An exception to yesterday's POST-DISPATCH, the loss from a trucking while on the car is very slight, but the loss to the dealer is heavy. If the dealer is in the unloading after all has once been accepted.

When unloaded and disposed of rapidly the waste need not reach the 10 per cent mark. One yesterday. The trucking caught was billed at 40,000 pounds; it weighed out 42,000 pounds, showing a waste in transit of only 2,000 pounds, or about 2 per cent. There is money in selling at half a cent when the ice is in greater demand than there is in money coming in selling at a cent.

DELIVERY WAGONS KEPT. Four car loads of ice having been disposed of, Mr. Brown has been able to make a more accurate calculation as to the profit, which is for sale at twenty pounds for a time. He has anticipated. Having secured himself of this, he wired last night for a car of ice and is now negotiating for a contract for five to twenty cars a day for the balance of the season. Several ice men have been stalled this morning and argued with the purchasers that it was impossible to sell ice at a cent a pound.

"I've just got twenty pounds for a dime, and I don't want it," was the reply of one of the gentlemen addressed. "Maybe, but they can't keep it up," was the philosophical response, "as long as there's ice for sale at twenty pounds for a dime I'm going to buy it. If this man gets, I'll hunt up some of you aristocrats or go without ice altogether."

The report did not silence the protesters, however, and the ice men made their point. The report did not silence the protesters, however, and the ice men made their point. The report did not silence the protesters, however, and the ice men made their point.

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High, Rolling Country.

Fine Natural Drainage.

Lush Shade Trees.

THE FAVORED SPOT

For Suburban Homes.

TUXEDO PARK

On the Missouri Pacific Railway.

858 Building Lots from \$300 to \$500.

Terms only \$10 down and \$10 per month. No interest. No taxes. Nothing but Residences allowed in the park. No Nuisances of any kind. Short Rides, Low Fares.

Improved Streets and Avenues.

Substantial Sidewalks and Bridges.

The Handsomest Depot in the State.

Our UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

In selling this property attests its superiority over all suburban residence districts.

Come out Sunday at 1 and 3:15 p. m. and our agent will furnish you free transportation at the depot.

For free transportation at all times call on

McNair & Farish

General Managers,

722 CHESTNUT

STREET.

CONVICTED IN LONDON.

Eddie Guerin, the Noted American Bank

